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PEACE TREATY WINS, 66 TO 20, INSENATE VOTE

Ratification Guarantees U. S. Interests Under Versailles Pact.

GUARDS CLAIM OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

Peaceful Scenes at End Of War With Germany,

Formal peace with Germany b

The Senate voted last night, 66 to 20, to ratify the treaty negotiated by the present administration and a substitute for the treaty of Ver-

ist between the United States and Germany, guaranteeing certain rights grantd to the United States under the treaty of Versailles, and attempts to safeguard the claims of American citizens against Ger-

treaties with Austria and Hungary, which are virtually the same as the Garman pact.

Ratification of the treaty was

expressing a common opposition and from offering a series of reservations and amendments, none of Final plans for the disposition of

vithout a record vote. One production in the three may be no Americal representative on any intertional body except with the ex-tional body except with the ex-tractive head of the sales came

Table King's Proposal.

of Versailles, Senator King.

The Senate rejected, 12 to 56, an eneudment offered by Senator Mc ellar, of Tennessee, a Democrat, hich would have forced Germany acknowledge her guilt for the ar. Senators argued there was bithing in the present treaty to revent the United States from aking this claim.

**The Senator rejected, 12 to 56, an argued to senator the united States from a Construction, materials and equipment, shipbuilding materials, first cost \$11,772,000; appraised value, \$2,490,000.

Alte 25,50,5000.

of the United States to join international bodies set up under the Versailles treaty, and said he counted on President Harding to Powell would not state when the keep Secretary Hughes from bring-ing this about.

He denounced the Versailles of surplus materials and facilities.

Senator Hitchcock, administration British representative here t spokesman when the Versailles pact tle Great Britain's \$21,000,000

and internationally, so business committee was composed of P. A. may be resumed," Hitchcock declared.

Defeat Reed's Amendments. Senator La Follette, a Republican, spoke against the treaty, on the ground that it would involve Amer-

a in European entanglements. The Senate voted down, 71 to an amendment by Senator Reed, of Missouri, a Democrat, to make it clear that the United States would remain free from all obligations under the Versailles treaty. Anunder the control of the United SAYS PUPILS NEED settle claims without representation on the reparations com-mission, was rejected 69 to 5.

was 66 to 20, and on the Hungarian treaty 66 to 17. Fifty-two Republicans and eigh-

teen Democrats voted in favor of glan satifying the treaty with Germany. Fourteen Democrats and two Republicans voted against ratification.

Republicans voting for ratification—Ball, Brandegee, Bursum, Cal-

You're a Liar, Says Blanton; COST OF LIVING You're Another, Says Burke

Texas and Pennsylvania Representatives Threaten Fist Fight in Bitter Discussion Of Impending Rail Strike.

Representatives yesterday called from Texas knows it is false," said each other "liars," "d.—— liars" and Burke, who is a member of the Order didry dogs" during a fight in the House over the pending railroad strike, man for the "labor group" in Condifferences between Representative William Burke, of Pennsylvania, be-coming so bitter that a physical en-

ounter seemed imminent who often has criticised organized labor, had declared that a strike by the railroad employes at this time would be a strike against

"That is false, and the gentleman

\$340,000,000 LOSS BY SHIPPING BOARD IN SALES EXPECTED

Surplus Materials Valued Far Below First Cost Will Be Sold.

The Shipping Board is ready to conceded from the outset, but this sold at present and represents an did not prevent the Democrats from initial cost of \$125,000.000. The ap-

surplus materials, shipyard plants, The scene surrounding the offi-cial termination of war contrasted with the entrance of America into th struggle. Then, galleriees were tugs have been completed by Pres-crowded, there was wiid excite-ident Joseph W. Powell of the Shipuggle. Then, galleriess were tugs have been completed by Pres-ied, there was wild excite-and patriotism was at a high But yesterday few listened

to the half-hearted debate, and the Senate chamber at times was almost empty. There was no excitement, although a close vote was predicted, and little to recall the days of 1917.

The treaties as adopted were unamended except for the give reservations of the Foreign Relations.

press consent of Congress. The other states that rights acquired paign will be Sidney Henry, of Balty the United States government the fore. Md. Under his direction shell apply to citizens of the United seven district sales managers will ble Klax's Proposal.

before the ratification Senate again' rejected the Versellles Senator King.

Divided Into Groups. The materials are split into eight

groups: 1-Operating materials and supade a point of order but plies, principally oil and fuel, first ds moved that King's protabled. This the Senate \$15,367,000; appraised value \$10,800,000. Not to be sold.

and Johnson, of California, irreconciliable opponents of the Versailles treaty, who fought shoulder
to shoulder when that pact was before the Senate. Johnson, in arguing in favor of the present treaty,
disputed the arguments of Borah,
who fought it bitterly.

Borah took issue with Johnson's
statement that America's sole right
to Yap was based on the Versailles
treaty. Borah said America's claim
was based on victory and on armiswas based on victory and on armiswas based on victory and on armistreaty.

as based on victory and on armis. \$199.000; no appraised value given. The Idaho Senator reiterated his belief that the present treaty involved a recognition of the Versailles treaty.

Johnson Against Entanglements.

Shipping Board officials admit that under the sales policy it is probable that the most saleable items of this material will be sold first, and the most undesirable left on this event, it was said a forced Shipping Board officials admit that will be to move the

United States to join inter- given out yesterday, will have to be

British representative here to set be supported the present Board. These contracts, Sir Ernest tainty without any treaty."

"A peace settlement with Germany is destrable, both nationally made the secret agreements. The

> Connop Guthrie, British representative. Sir Ernest has agreed to furnish copies of these contracts to the Shipping Board, which at present knows nothing of their existence. Therefore the final amount to be paid cannot be determined until the alleged secret documents are fur-

man; H. H. Raymond, and Sir

SHEEP GLANDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chicago pu-pils are to be remade. Monkey glands are all right to pep up the old folks, but the kids need sheep lands.
This was the adnouncement of Dr.

Fourteen Democrats and two Republicans voted against ratification.
Republicans voting for ratification.
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Republican

-Burke Shakes Fist. "It i nt false," shouted Blanton leaping to his feet. "It is false," insisted Burke, shak-

Burke.

Members rushed to the side of the two men, and in the confusion Burke could be heard saying: "You dirty

"Mr. Chairman," said Blanton, "l forgot myself for a moment in the excitement and said something that was no tparliamentary. I ask unani-mous consent for the withdrawal of

the House granted both willingly. Resents Union Attitude.

this. Here is a labor leader who the railroad employees that other. Are we going to sit here like a beach of ninnys when such things

Go ahead and walk out if you want to: there are 3,000,000 idle men in the and when you want to come back therwill be no jobs for you."

RAIL LABOR CHIEFS **WELCOME CALL TO BOARD CONFERENCE**

In East Fail to Vote For Strike.

CLEVELAND, Oct 18 .- The suden and mysterious summons of the Brotherhood chiefs to Chicago for

scheduled to begin October 30 to leave for Chicago were made by the three officials already in Cleve-ard—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: W. G. Lee. president of

lise Offer Expected. It was learned later that an ef-fort might be made to hold an in-formal session of the "war council" here before the chiefs leave for Chicago. It was said that T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, might come here for the meeting.

There was a disposition in "neu-tral" quarters here to feel that the Chicago conference might develop some compromise offer which would permit both the brotherhoods and the executives to retire gracefully from their position and at the same time save their faces. This, it was believed might take the form of immediate freight rate reductions by the railways, and acceptance or a portion of the new wage cut by the unions, with the balance to be-

Some Unions Against Strike. One surprising development was President Lee's statement that certain unions on five Eastern rail-roads had not voted in favor of the strike, and that one of the brother-hoods falled to poll a strike ma-jority in the East and Middle West. tors. Lee also refused to divulge the names of any of the railways where the strike vote had failed, but it was believed this might ac-count for the unexplained removal of the Pennsylvania system from

the so-called group one to a later Stone made the specific charge that the executives had forced the strike on the employes as part of an open-shop offensive, directed against organized labor in general "There is no question that the real objective of the railroads is the destruction of the organization of labor," he said.

MEXICAN TROOPS PURSUE REBELS

VERA CRUZ. Oct. 18.—Marines, state troopers and special deputies joined today in pursuit of Gen. Fausto Espejo, who, with 1,000 wellarmed followers, revolted again the government Sunday and headed for the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Gen. Guadaulupe Sanchez, com-

Fire Damages Trucks. Fire of unknown origin last night did damage estimated at \$6,000 to a stable and garage in the rear of 1312 Florida avenue northwest, oc-cupied by the Manhatan Laundry Company, Several motor trucks were badly damaged.

Lloyd George IN D. C. DROPS

OVER ONE-FIFTH mier Carte Blanche For Conference.

CLOTHING LEADS

Food Charges 19 Per Cent Less, But Rent Is Trifle Higher.

Washington today than it did a year

ment of Labor in thirty-two cities show that the Capital City is well to the fore in the drop in living expenses. In fact, the decrease throughout the nation has been only 18 per cent. In Washington the drop has been exactly During the past six months the prog

ress downward has slowed up some. It has only been 9-10 of 1 per cent. Washington furniture dealers have set an example for the whole nation

the nearest reliable parson. Since last December the price of furniture has fallen 61.9 per cent. Since May, even, the drop has been 17 per cent. Clothing Drops 62 Per Cent.

Clothing stores of the Capital City have shown even greater desire to meet the needs of diminishing pay en-velopes. During the year the price has been cut 62.1 for all classes of wearing apparel. In the last six fifth, off the price of hats, shoes, over-

1920, the total decime in the amount of a pay check which the average man must deduct to maintain life has dropped almost one-fifth, 19.9 per Employes of Five Roads cent. But it has increased 11.7 per

Rents have increased slightly during the year, 4.4 per cent to be exact. Since May, however, the increase has

There has been an inconsequential increase of 0.5 per cent since May, but this doesn't show in the account books of Mr. John J. Jones and

There is some comforting assur-

or low cost of living was a matter of small concern to a respectable portion of the Capital's population, for the high tide of war activities made pay generous. In fact a good those days were concerned only about what time the bugle blew in

the war was all over and folks had to pay their own bills again the cost of living had gone up over 10

Living Costs Dropping Faster. The decline in prices has been considerably faster in Washington than in Richmond, where it costs than in Ricamond, where it coday only 13 per cent less to live today than it did a year ago. Norfolk, Va., beats out the District a little. In fact, she must be a right tight little city for the

a little under 20 per cent. Boston people are out of luck. Only a 5 per cent drop in a year is recorded in that metropolis. Chicago has experienced a 15 per cent drop.

USE RADIO TO CURB CRIME IN CHICAGO

morris, of the Chicago police force, is summoning the aid of science and all other modern inventions in his winning battle with the heavil intrenched forces of crime. latest is keeping in constant touch with his flivver rifle squads by means of radio messages.

means of radio messages.

Today, miles from the City Hall, traveling at a high rate of speed through noisy factory districts, a police automobile responded instantly to the control of the chief, who was stationed on top of the City Hall. The car was equipped with a new wireless telephone ce-vice which made it possible for the chief to speak at all times with the

driver of the car.

The test was so successful that all police and fire department cars are to be equipped with the instru-

CHICAGO, Oct 18.—If the plan of Justus Chancellor, president of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois, is carried out, the judges will be able exchange their caps and gowns or bathing suits.
To get away from the clamor and confusion, the crashing of street cars over crossings, the honking of automobile horns and other noises that make court procedure in the downtown court rooms a burden,

Coming Unbound To Arms Parley

Parliament Gives Pre-

(By United News.)

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The reconvenng of Parliament, marked by an absence of formality and devoid of sensation, has served principally to leave Lloyd George free to adopt any course he may choose toward the Washington conference, and to determine for himself whether circumstances will permit his attend-ance in America.

The Premier will "go to Washington as soon as the parliamentary situation and general conditions at ome" render the trip possible. Ap parently the sole obstacle to definite announcement of his plans rests in the Irish peace-making, which, if it becomes critical, may cause a last-minute decision to remain in England.

The Premier's reference to his desire to attend the disarmament to attend the disarmament convention and his announcement of the personnel of the British del-egation constituted the sole refer-ence to America in his speech to the House of Commons.

The Fremier announced that the British commission will include Ar-thur James Balfour, Lord Lee, first ord of the admiralty, and, he hope himself. The government has also nominated for places on the British delegation Pearce, of Australia; Borden, of Canada; Bastrie, of India, and Salmond, of New Zealand. *Sir Auckland Geddes, Ambassador at Washington, will act as a delegate in case any of the appointee

is unable to attend. As experts and advisers, Earl Beatty will represent the navy, Earl Cavan the army, and Air Marsha Since May, Higgins, with Sir Maurice Hankey,

zon, foreign minister, said that he would have been pleased to go to Washington, but regretted that present conditions prevented his present co

Geddes as an alternate delegate means that the Ambassador very probably will take his seat as a per- and calmiy answered; manent delegate when Lloyd George leaves for England, since no third member of the delegation has been leaves for the delegation has been leaves for the delegation has been leaves france is as little disposed to listense leaves from the leaves france is a little disposed to listense leaves from the leaves france is a little disposed to listense leaves from the leaves for the leaves fo Attention is now centered upon

the unemployment situation, of which the premier spoke at length and in great detail. Four relief bills will be introduced in the house of commons tomorrow. The gov rnment's latest estimates are

A bright feature of the opening session was the introduction of the second woman member of Parlia-ment, Mrs. Thomas Wintringham, who takes the seat made vacant through the death of her husband.

TROLLEY MERGER BILL RECOMMITTED

Revamped Measure Placed Before House-New Bills Being Framed.

The Woods bill permitting merger of the street railways of Briand countered. the District with the Potomac Elec-Washington young men in tric Power Company, which was recommitted to the House District Committee last Monday, has been undertake "a certain voyage." mean-revamped and was reintroduced in the House vestaday but the undertake the House vestaday but the undertake the lower vestaday but the state of the same than the proposed the house vestaday but the undertake the lower vestaday but the undertake the proposed the lower vestaday but the undertake the proposed the lower vestaday but the undertake the proposed the lower vestaday but the undertake the lower vestaday but the undertake the lower vestaday but the undertake the lower vestaday but the lower vestaday but the undertake the lower vestaday but the undertake the lower vestaday but th affect the apportionment of taxes to be borne by the street car companies and the electric light com-The rejected bill provided that the 4 per cent gross tax now per cent should be imposed upon

the merged corporation.

The new bill proposes to reduce the tax to 1 per cent in the case

moving from the street car compa-nies the expense incident to the laying of new pavement es the permanent improvement on streets highways occupied by their tracks within the District—is omitted in the new measure.

Several members of the House ict Committee are framing which they believe are more District

Threat of Strike Is Over Discussed. Officials Believe

harmony with the temper

the House than the new

There will be no suspension of railroad transportation in the United States October 30 due to a walkout of the "big-five brotherhoods," in the opinion of high government officials, railway ex-

government officials, railway executives and a number of organized labor authorities.

So far as the governmen is concerned, while all arrangements have been made to meet the emergency, there was no concealment of the fact, it was strongly indicated in one high source that the "strike" was already "over-discussed" and had not been taken seriously at the Cabinet meeting yesterday.

In this connection it was pointed out that neither the railroads, nor the unions could afford to precipitate a crisis at this time, due to the very strong public sentiment against such a course. It was also indicated that such a course would be treated as un-

If was also indicated that such a course would be treated as unlawful by the government for the following reason:

That both the railways and the employes had accepted the legality of the decisions of the Railway Labor Board in fixing increases approximating 25 per cent and as a consequence must accept decreases approximating only half that amount.

Warns Chamber to Defeat Him if Opposite Stand Is Desired.

HOTLY ATTACKED AS SESSION OPENS

Royalist Denounces the Course Taken on Reparations Question.

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- The attack on Premier Briand and the reparations policy of his government began almost as soon as the formalities of reconvening the chamber had been completed today, and the Premier finished the day's session by warning his opponents that they had better defeat him before the disarmament conference begins if they want France represented by a bellicose policy in Washington.

Leon Daudet, son of the royalis leader, began the attack, scoring the policy of the Premier and of Minister Loucheur toward Germany in the matter of reparations. They were weak also in that they failed adequately to avenge the death of Maj. Montalegre in Upper Silesta. Daudet charged.
"Briand," Daudet shouted, "you

are preparing Germany to make a war of vengeance against France!"
The Premier, against whom Daudet's paper, L'Action Franceise has been making a campaign of the vilest personal abuse, with allega-The appointment of Sir Auckland tions concerning his private life eddes as an alternate delegate which would be considered unprintable in America, turned to Daudet

Royallet Starts Commotion. Daudet said his journalistic atti-tude had been dictated by the in-terests of the country, not by po-litical considerations. Whereat a royalist in the press galfery shouted a remark which so stirred the com-munists, who heretofore had been quet, that Raoul Peret, the nonpolitical president of the chamber nearly cracked his gong ringing for

Briand replied tellingly to Daudet's accusation of being a pacifist, reminding him of the well-known fact that he, the premier, intro-duced before 1914 the bill calling for three years of military service.

Andre Tardieu took up the attack, blaming Briand's government for the alleged insufficiency of the amount and inadequacy of collec-tion processes of the German in-demnity. Briand replied that these matters were decided by the inter-

The premier then summed up his that might be enacted. The principal changes in the bill in my baggage the confidence of the great the apportionment of taxes chamber," he said, adding, "and if this? with England I shall resign.

The debate is likely to last for paid by the street car companies the government's formal, compreshould be repealed and a tax of 1 hensive reply until after the princinal interpellations, those of Manand answered.

Daudet's charge that Germany re-

of the street car companies, but allows the 4 per cent gross tax to remain upon the Potomac Electric Power Company.

Section VI of the old bill,—removing from the street car. influence until France exerted pressure upon her. The Socialists hooted at this, and again Peret tested the

Brillian Ceremonies Performed.

And the fight was on.

PRESIDENT INSISTS LABOR **BOARD DECISIONS MUST BE RESPECTED BY BOTH SIDES**

Army Canvassed For Railroad Men

AN ANTONIO. Texas, Oct. 18 -A survey of all the men in the Eighth Army Corps area who have had experience in the operution or construction of railroads was made today by officers, fol-lowing orders received by Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, aren com-

comes effective the arm, be called upon to help operate

SAYS RAILROADS AND UNIONS WILL YIELD TO HARDING

Official Is Confident Conference Will Avert Strike.

The leaders of the big five call to the train service organizations to take effect October 30, will
be given the Executive viewpoint with the provisions of the Esch-The labor board will not act un-

leaders will be "informal," so the board will be acting more as per-sonal representatives than as an arbitration party, it was learned. Pressure on Rail Executives.

railroad executives to withdraw the intended application for a 10 per cent additional wage cut.

"In view of circumstances there were unable to justify the

authority tonight.

The railroad board will meet with the representatives of the big five brotherhoods Thursday. The meeting will be informal. The meeting will be informal. The leaves that this test whether the The men will be asked for a ance with its decisions, whether the statement of their plans, and board will then offer sugges-embodied in the transportation act full statement of their plans, and

the board will then offer sugges-

doubt as to the standing of the administration. "I shall take with me in my baggage the confidence of the chamber," he said, adding, "and if a large majority wishes to break the standing majority wishes to break the sail and the party which has a large majority in both the sail and the sail

Important Bill at Stake. It was also said that the railroads, with the \$500,000,000 refund-ing bill pending, could be very rea-sonably expected to bow to the

Raflway Trainmen, and T. C. Cashen, president of the Switch-

JAPANESE ARRIVE

AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Maj.
Gen. Tanaka and Vice Admiral Kato, of J. pan, with a party of thirty clerks, aides and representatives of the Japanese foreign office, arrived here from Japan shortly after noon today en route

The action of the board in calling the brotherhood chiefs here will in no way stop the shopcrafts unions from proceeding with their strike deliberations, it was stated by President B. M. Jeweil.

"We have received no word from the board that we are included in that it will be possible to announce confident which every union in our crossile." fice, arrived here from Japan continue our group conferences, at shortly after noon today en route which every union in our organito Washington for the limitation of problems and then meet in a gen-

Freight Rate Reductions May Be Announced In Few Days.

ONE CENT

CABINET URGES SUPPORT OF LAW

In his endeavor to avert the impending national railroad strike. President Harding has adopted a policy providing for the following

Board with a view to compelling respect for its decisions by both the mployes and employers.

Relies on Public Opinion.

This will be an informal confer-This will be an informal conference, according to the administration viewpoint, which will endeavor to effect a cancellation of the strike call through persuasion of the union leaders. If the representatives of the brotherhoods cannot be induced to withdraw the strike order the Labor Board, it is understood here.

Under the law the board has no ower to enforce its decisions, nor are its decisions binding upon each carty. Public opinion is relied upon deter either party from ignoring decision

Would Put Unions on Record

A formal citation to show cause for defying the board would be for the purpose of putting the unions on record and of reporting their de-france to the President the Inter-state Commerce Commission, and the

President's wishes," it was stated by an official able to speak with authority tonight.

"The railroad board will meet "The President is determined to put the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the president is determined to put the provisions of the president is determined to put the president is determined to put the provisions of the president is determined to put the provisions of the provisions of the president is determined to put the provisions of the president is determined to put the provisions of the president is determined to put the provisions of the president is determined to put the provisions of the president is determined to put the president is determined to president is determined board will not act under the powdemonstrate whether the lab
ers granted it by the transportation Board is impotent to effect compl

altogether futile.

Approves Citing of Penn. R. R. Harding believes that the Labor Board should cite any individual or organization ignoring its decisions. He approves the recent action of the board in citing the a decision on working rules involv-ing the refusal of the road to recog-nize certain representatives of its rganized employes. He regards the

as in the same category. The President's attitude is unaniof the Cabinet which met yesterday

act.
The President takes the position for undue It was stated that legislation is possible that might abolish the railroad board altogether and place probable contingency by Congress when it passed the Esch-Cummins bill and which is being dealt with in the manner described by that

dark blue, braided with gold and wearing pipe-clayed belts, formed a human avenue through the long Hall of the Lost Steps leading from the President's apartments in the Palais Bourbon to the Chamber.

As Peret came into the hall at the palace end, the drums at the chamber end began a racket which since the establishment of the republic has been known as "drumming in the president."

He was followed by 80-year-old M. Plerre, stoopeu and stolid, permanent secretary of the chamber.

Mounting to the speaker's chair, Peret proceeded straight to business by banging the gong. The French benefits of the state of the state of the speaker's will meet with banging the gong. The French banging and the translation of the \$\frac{400,000}{100} the \$\frac{400}{100} the translation of the \$\frac{400,000}{100} the \$\frac{400}{100} the translation of the \$\frac{400}{100} the \$\frac{400}{100} the translation of the \$\frac{400,000}{100} the translation of the \$\frac{400}{100} the \$\frac{400}{100} the translation of the \$\frac{4000}{100} the \$\frac{400}{100} the translation of the \$\frac{400,000}{100} the translation of the \$\frac{4000}{100} the \$\frac{4000}{100} the translation of the translation

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT **SCHEIDEM ANN FAILS**

ful attempt to assassinate Philip Scheldemann, leader of the German majority Socialists, was made today during a meeting at Luderscheig. Shots were fired at the former provisional chancellor, who escaped

Austria and Hungary.

The treaty declares peace to ex-

The Senate also ratified peace No Reservations Added.

eservation, for the pending pact. Lodge, Republican leader, ds moved that King's pro-tabled. This the Senate vote of 59 to 25. The vote party lines, enate rejected, 12 to 56, an ent offered by Senator Mo-ent offered by Senator Mo-

nothing in the United States prevent the United States prevent the United States prevent the United States in the California in the Califo

Johnson announced his intention sale value, which probably of fighting any attempt on the part far below even the appraised values

treaty and said he recognizes the and construction materials and "dangers of the future." Secretary Hughes, he declared, desires to have market. Hughes, he declared, desires to have the United States join in the reparations commission; previously had desired to have America enter the cleague of nations, and wanted the treaty of Versallies resubmitted.

The existence of secret contracts with British agents made by the authority that it was the conductive to such control Committee were revealed to divulge the names of any of the railways yesterday by Sir Ernest Raeburn, where the strike vote had followed.

why he supported the present treaty.

"The question before us now in the Senate." said Hitchcock, "is not a choice between the Versailles treaty and the pending treaty, but it is a question between the pending treaty and a protracted uncertified to discuss the secret contracts and merely announced the presence of Sir Ernest to dispose of the \$21,000,000 British debt.

ing his fist in the direction of th Texan.
"You're a liar," Blanton fired back.
"You're a damned liar," countered

dog."
"I demand that the words of the gentlemen be taken down," said Will-iam B. Bankhead, of Alabama, when lance of order had been brought

ny remarks."

Burke made a similar request and

"I tis no laughing matter," Blanton said in his speech, "to tie up the arteries of commerce at a time like this. Here is a labor leader who tells trains are the same as freight trains in the case of a strike, that they have as much right to tie up one as the

are being said,
"I wish we had the courage to say
to these 2,000,000 railroad employes,

a conference Thursday with the Railway Labor Board brought renewed hope today of averting the nation-wide transportation strike, The "war council" of union lead which was to have been held tomorrow to draw up final plans for the walkout, was immedi-ately postponed and preparations

the Brotherhood of Raliway Train-men, and W S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-ginemen and Firemen.

applied in the indefinite future.

for the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Gen. Guadaulupe Sanchez, commander at Vera Cruz, is leading the
pursuit. Espejo is reported to be
making for the Isthmus to join Gen.

Jose Luis Castello, who revolted
against President Obregon, Vera
Cruz is inadequately garrisoned as
result of the move and the a result of the move, and the in-habitants fear other minor revolu-tions may break out here.

Capital Leads Other Cities in Decline in Prices For the Past Year. DOWNWARD TREND

It costs one-fifth less to live in

during the year.

The price of a kitchen stove and a bedroom set no longer need determen and maids in love from renting an unfurnished flat and patronizing.

The graph on food prices started well, but was unable to come through with a strong finish. Since December,

been only 3-10 of 1 per cent, which isn't so tough after all. The cost of fuel and light has fallen 10.9 per cent during the year.

ance in the Department of Labor report for Washington dwellers. Comparisons over a span of seven years, however, take a little of the zest out of it. The total cost of living in the District is 65.2 per cent higher than in the good old days of December, 1915. Back in December, 1917, the high

There has been a slow drop ever ince, the impetus of the fall in-

cent during the year.
In Baltimore the decline has been

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Chief Fitz-

ment as soon as possible. Would Build Island For Chicago Courts

downtown court rooms a burden, Chancellor suggests creating an island out in Lake Michigan and building a court house there. His plan met the unanimous support of all members of the association, and a committee was appointed to take no the matter with the Chicago Plan Commission.

BRIAND POLICY ON ARMS TO BE NON-BELLICOSE

Officers take the survey to nean that if the rail strike be-

edium of the Railread Labor Board President Harding is prepared to take steps which, accordng to unquestionable authority, he hopes will avert the threatened nation-wide railroad strike.

the limited powers granted by transportation act, it was stat-The meeting with the union

Steps will also be taken, it was of stated, which are expected to lead for

matters were decided up allied reparations commission.

"Yes, but the French delegate had a vote," Tardieu pursued.

"And you placed France in the position of having but one of the five votes on the commission," the position of having but one of the five votes on the commission," the position of having but one of the five votes on the commission, affecting railroads and railroad employes. There has been criticism of some pending railroad criticism of some pending railroad employes. There has been considerable criticism of some existing legislation affecting railroads and railroad employes.

houses of Congress.
"It can be said with almost coma week, and Briand will not make plete assurance that when the dis-

more powers with the Interstate was foreseen as a possible

President's wishes. The usual brilliant opening ceremonies were performed preliminary to the oratorical fireworks. The Garde Republicaine in uniforms of dark blue, braided with gold and wearing pipe-clayed belts, formed a human avenue through the statement of the public statement of the public time to adopt other measures and possibly to propose additional logislation. That time has not come, in the opinion of the President, and the translation of the \$400,000. The recent statement of the pub-lic members of the railroad board.

Peret proceeded straight to business by banging the gong. The French waste no time on a pretense at an opening prayer and therefore the colang of the gong was followed at once by Peret's:

"The seance is open. The word is to the government."

On that day they will meet with W. S. Stone, grand chief of the such a reduction would demo to the firmen and engineers; W. S. Carter, president to the public that the bent railroad wase reduction were consumer. The question of rate decreases the color of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

to Washington for the limitation of armament conference.

They were the first delegates to reach the United States.

"Every effort should be made at the coming conference to make impossible nations resorting to arms to settle disagreements," declared Admiral Kato.

Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, Admiral A. Halstead and Mayor James Rolph egcorted the party to a hotel.

Broblems and then meet in a general conference for a final decision and plan of action."

There are 478,000 men in the shop unions headed by Jewell. They have voted by an overwhelming plans, although the vote was also taken as a protest against the July I wage cut of 12 per cent.

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Appeal to Public Opinion May Follow Chicago Conference.

two lines of procedure: 1. To support the Railroad Labor

To bring about a lowering of transportation rates to offset reduc-tions in wages decreed by the board. It was in conformity with this policy that the Labbr Board has summoned the chiefs of the railway brotherhoods to Chicago for a conference on the situation produced by their vote to strike as a protest against the July wage reduction.

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cent additional wage cut.

"In view of circumstances there is every reason to believe that neither the railroad unions nor the executives will act against the executives will act against the second to be the executives will act against the second to be a second to be the executives will act against the second to be the executives will act against the second to be the executives will act against the second to be the executive will be the

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> Asks Fair Trial of Law. If the law fails to prevent strikes

to the public that the benefits of railroad wage reduction were being The question of rate decreases is Commerce Commission which is in touch with the resposible leaders

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